



TOKEN HUNTER



ANA Volume No. 3 No 27 A publication of the NATIONAL UTAH TOKEN SOCIETY
P.O. Box 26246 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84126

Dedicated to the Collecting, Recording, and Preservation
of Tokens and Medals.



A Daily Thought

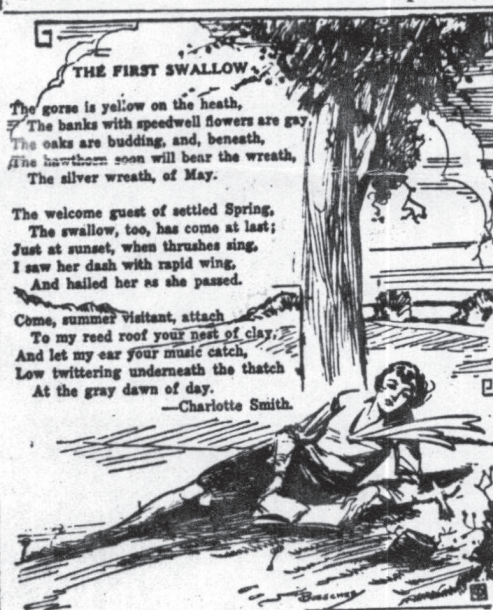
Accuracy is the twin brother of honesty
—Simmons.



A Daily Thought

Against stupidity the very gods themselves contend in vain.—Schiller.

The Poet Welcomes Spring

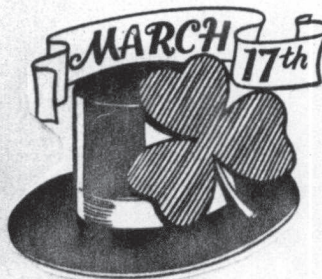


THE FIRST SWALLOW
The gorse is yellow on the heath,
The banks with speedwell flowers are gay
The oaks are budding, and, beneath,
The hawthorn soon will bear the wreath,
The silver wreath, of May.
The welcome guest of settled Spring,
The swallow, too, has come at last;
Just at sunset, when thrushes sing,
I saw her dash with rapid wing,
And hailed her as she passed.
Come, summer visitant, attach
To my reed roof your nest of clay,
And let my ear your music catch,
Low twittering underneath the thatch
At the gray dawn of day.
—Charlotte Smith.

FOUR LEAF SHAMROCK.

It was on St. Patrick's cold and
frosty morning,
We were coming home across the
bally moor.
When she plucked a leaf I never
have forgotten,
'Twas my little four leaf sham-
rock from Glenore.

Then here's to the flowers from
Killarney,
The likes of this you'll never see
no more,
For it grew upon the banks of
Irish Blarney,
My little four leaf shamrock from
Glenore.



In a little cot that stands by the
woodlands,
Many days I roam around the
humble door,
There lives a gray-haired mother
whom I cherish,
And the little four leaf shamrock
from Glenore.

So now my boys I'll give you a
warning,
As you roam around this world
for ever more,
You never can forget your dear old
mother,
Nor the little four leaf shamrock
from Glenore.

How well do I remember mother's
warning,
When she kissed me her sad fare-
well at the door,
Saying here my boy is your little
Irish emblem
That grew upon the banks that
you adore.

One of Utah's famous clowns was CUPCAKE from Salt Lake City. In order to promote himself he struck a medal in bronze as shown.

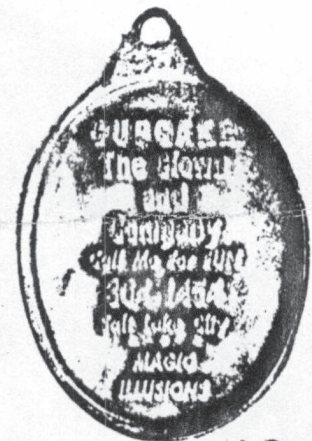


Tribune Staff Photo by Ross Weiser

I'll Make You Smile

Andy Wendler, 3, enjoys the antics of Cupcake the clown at a Christmas party sponsored by Kopper Kitchen Restaurant, 2080 W. North Temple.

Some 60 pupils from the Northwest Multi-purpose Center's classes attended the party.



LeRoy Hutchings
Cupcake the Clown



Earl LeRoy Hutchings, Cupcake the Clown, died Feb. 11, 1984 at home following a long illness.

Born Feb. 23, 1936, Salt Lake City to William Earl and Chloe Wright Hutchings. Married Carolyn Chidester Feb. 16, 1961, Salt Lake LDS Temple. Elder in church and served mission to Samoa. Employee of Safeway. Professional clown who loved children and children loved him in return. Member AGVA and Clowns of America. He brought happiness to the lives of many with his entertaining.

Survivors: Wife, son and daughters, Jeffrey L., L. and Michele Hutchings, Salt Lake City; two sisters, Robert D. (Vern) Cox, Bountiful, Mrs. J. Patrick (Chloe Ann) Kelly, Provo; stepmother, Lorraine Hutchings, stepfather, Mrs. Don (Myrna) Chadwick; stepbrothers, Craig and Mark Morris.

Funeral services, Wednesday, 12 noon, Rose Park 4th Ward Chapel, 1151 West 800 North. Friends may call Larkin Mortuary, 260 East South Temple, Tuesday, 6-8 p.m. and Wednesday at the ward one hour prior to services. Interment Larkin.

THE COON CHICKEN INNS

By STEPHEN P. ALPERT

During the 1920s and 1930 there was a chain of restaurants called the "Coon Chicken Inn" with food that was "Deliciously Different". They were located in Portland, Oregon; Seattle, Washington and Salt Lake City, UT. The white metal token was used in trade in these Inns. If anyone can expand on this group of Inns please let me know or write an article for ATCO



NORTHWEST DIVISION

Coon Chicken Inn
"Deliciously Different"

Trinity 0046
1488 Sandy Blvd.
PORTLAND, ORE.

Kenwood 8500
8500 Bothwell
SEATTLE, WASH.

2550 Highland Drive Hyland 534
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Nationally Famous

Reprint from the April issue
of
ATCO (1982)

UTAH

MODEL DAIRY Ogden, Utah



Rulau	Date	Metal	Size	VG	F	VF	Unc
Ut-Og 5	(ca 1880)	WM	Rec., 38 by 14mm	—	100.	175.	—
			Grasshopper left, in high relief. Rv: (all incused) MODEL DAIRY / WEST 12TH ST / OGDEN UTAH. Plain edge. (Wright 1528)				
Ut-Og 6	(ca 1880)	WM	Rec., 38 by 14mm	—	—	—	300.
			Obverse as 5. Rv: Blank. Die trial.				

Rarity 8 — or.ly about 7 or 8 pieces exist. The Fuld-Rulau specimen is pictured.

The die trial was sold by Stanley L. Steinberg in 1982 list number 87, lot 124.

The grasshopper on the token represents the "Mormon Cricket" or locust, scourge of Utah's territorial period, yet a well-known symbol to the Mormons of that day. It indicated its issuer was a Latter-Day Saints church member.

The first Polk directory for Ogden was in 1890, and there were six dairies in the city or its environs that year:

Ogden Creamery, Washington Ave. betw. 14th & 15th
Christopher Bouwers, Wilson, Ward
Isaac W. Duncan, Harrisville

The above was taken from a book by Russell Rulau — this editor traced the below listed information REFERENCE MODEL DAIRY -- OGDEN, UTAH.

1899 Lists Model Dairy at Marriot — Oscar B. Madson prop. Tele 320
(Marriot is listed NW of the city limits of Ogden, Bet 17th & Mill (creek.)

1900-04 Lists O.B.Madson — N.E. W 12th. 1E of OSL (Oregon Short Line) track.

1905-06 Address shown as 940W. 12th.

1907 Listed as Dairy at the above address which was also his residence, Tele Independence 172 — He is now listed also as a county commissioner, and as President of the Marshall Mercantile Co (address same).

1908-09 Listed as above but is also with the Ogden Auto Co as secretary, at 323-325 24th St. Ogden — business lasted one year only. (1908)

1910-11 Listed as Dairy, County Commissioner, and Pres of Marshall Merc Co.

1912 Lists Dairy and as Commissioner.

1913 Listed under Dairy only

1914 Ran Dairy

1923 Listed under Dairy, and is listed as Vice-President of the Marion Hotel, Ogden.

1924 Listed as above.

1925 Listed with the Hotel, but Dairy is no longer listed.

Oscar B. Madson died January 10th, 1928, age 58 years.

ST JOSEPH — (MUDDY RIVER) NEVADA.

Reference — (Book) Mormon Settlement in Arizona. Author James H. McClintock. Published by AMS Press of New York.

Founded 1864.

June 10, 1869, Co-op organized for the Muddy settlement — Joseph W. Young as head. R.J. Cutler as secretary.

Settlement on the Muddy river — Was a fort on a high bluff — in August 1868, Fort almost destroyed by fire. Had 193 population. Settlement abandoned early in 1871 — returned to other Northern areas of Utah.

ST JOSEPH — ARIZONA.

Mormon teams went in March 1876 into N.E. Arizona and founded Allen's camp on the Little Colorado river. Population 76 — Was called Allen's camp until January 21st, 1878 when the name became St. Joseph after the Mormon prophet Joseph Smith. St Joseph is located 25 miles east of the town of Winslow, Arizona, and Allen's camp was 3 miles east of the present site of St Joseph.

James Embling, Wilson Road
West Weber Dairy, Wilson Ward
John Dowell, Wilson Ward

One of these might have been a successor. The Polk directory refers to an earlier directory, but it could not be located. (Research courtesy Donald T. Schmidt, director of library archives division Mormon Church historical department, Salt Lake City.)

GALT HOUSE St. Joseph, Utah



Rulau	Date	Metal	Size	VG	F	VF	Unc
Ut-SJ 1	(?)	Copper	29mm	—	—	70.00	—
		GALT / HOUSE ctsp on U.S. 1851 Large cent. (Brunk coll.)					

The Galt House was a hotel in St. Joseph, Utah, which issued paper scrip (see NASCA sale of Jan. 10, 1983, lot 2086). This counterstamp may be associated with the scrip issue or have emanated from the same period, but this needs verification.



"He who has a thousand friends, has not a friend to spare.
And he who has one enemy, will meet him everywhere."
Emerson.

My wife, Catherine, and I, sitting
on a sofa, were talking
My wife, Catherine, and I, sitting
on a sofa, were talking

A Baltimore workman discovered a leak in a gas meter with a match — but he never told anyone about it!





'WELCOME' to George Hosek of 7411 Idledale Lane, Omaha, Nebr. 68112
George would like to hear from anyone who has any Nebraska tokens! He collects Saloon, Canning, Dairy, Prison, . . . and other Nebraska tokens - he has Utah to trade - cash is considered on some deals, so write and say 'Hi' to a new NUT!!

Did you know that at a recent sale a colonial token sold for \$55,000.00? Looks as though the investor is getting into the act!

Recent reports indicate that many tokens are out there just waiting for the picking....Do some local inquiries - you will be surprised as how many are nearly next door.

LLOYD WALKER, author of the Catalogue of Oklahoma Tokens, was murdered at his home last November 7th. This editor was privileged to have corresponded with Lloyd in past years regarding Utah tokens. May he rest in peace.



TOKENS OF UTAH

By

Harry F. Campbell

What is a token? Simply put, a token is a medium of exchange, mainly in coin form (token) or paper (scrip), used privately in commerce. During the past ten years some 4,000 token items have been recorded from Utah's businesses located in 207 Utah communities and ghost towns. It is estimated that thousands of these pieces of history still lie in boxes in dark corners, or lay discarded in some old dump.

The slow emergence of these coins illustrates Utah's past and reflects a great social and historical indicator regarding the commercial and business life during Utah's early territorial and statehood days. They reveal a pattern of life as practiced during 'Hard Times'.

Issued by saloons from the mid 1870's, they emerge in great abundance at the turn of the century in bars, mercantiles, hotels, cigar stores, pool halls, together with many other businesses. Used in the promotion of business to make change during scarce money periods, we find that the advent of prohibition starting in small Utah towns forced the closure of saloons due to harsh business license restrictions imposed. In the year 1908, Salt Lake City had some 212 businesses listed under 'Saloons', most using tokens, but by 1917, many of these establishments died off due to the advent of full prohibition. One can only wonder as to the fate of the token coins used in these firms. From 1918 on, tokens were used on a less robust scale, and the bars that survived sold only beer and were listed under 'Soft Drink Parlors'.

Struck mainly in brass and aluminum, tokens stated that they were 'GOOD FOR' a value or product and read as such; others just gave a name and address without stating any 'Good For' and are referred to as 'Store Cards'. Used as a medium of exchange in Europe for centuries, history records 'Tokens' as having been carved out of leather or made out of lead or copper! Tokens show up in America in great abundance during the period referred to as 'Hard Times' around 1837 during the demise of the private banks. Although they were first seen in the Colonial Era, they are seen again during the Civil War period when copper, gold, and silver coins left circulation due to hoarding. Although tolerated by the government during bad economic times, the merchant coins were stopped by law in 1864 as the war was winding down.

Until recent times, little was known of the Numismatic history of Utah except for the token coins struck by Brigham Young and his pioneers which were made of gold and were used in early commerce. They are today referred to as 'Mormon Coins'. Odd pieces of scrip were known in the 1860's and 1870's, but the earliest known token/store card piece was struck by Jacob Alt for his saloon in Salt Lake City and is dated 1876. The reverse shows masonic symbols indicating his association with this prominent group. Coins struck after this period made reference to a 'Good For' - Good For A Drink, Good For A Cigar, Good For 6½ Cents In Trade, Good For 12½ Cents In Trade (one bit). Others at the turn of the century read Good For 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, and \$1.00. Others in the 1920's showed higher denominations up to \$10.00. Odd references of 'Good For A Pail' are known, and 'Berry' checks are known to have been used to pay pickers in the fields which were later redeemed at the local bank.

Tom Paine once said - "Reputation is what men and women think of us. Character is what God and angels know of us."

The Tale of No Nose Maggie

She was often called the hermitess of the west desert. Those who knew her later years called her Aunt Mary, but folklore remembers her as "no nose Maggie".

She was born in North Dakota in 1858 and was christened Mary Alice Ann Devitt. Little is known of her childhood or her travels, but when she arrived in the booming mine camp of Eureka, Utah, she was a beautiful curvaceous young woman and a practitioner of the worlds oldest profession.

It was rumored that she was the daughter of a prominent Salt Lake family. Others said that she had left her husband in Seattle for the glitter of Nevada's boom towns. But none of this mattered to the miners, gamblers, and saloon keepers who had come to make their fortune in Utah's Tintic mountains.

Although Mary was always in the company of men, she had a special affection for one in particular. A young Irish miner named Tim. But another girl who called herself Jackie had set her cap for the curly headed Irishman, and soon a jealous feud erupted between the two women.

One Saturday night Tim failed to keep his promised appointment with Mary and as the minutes ticked by she grew more and more angry. Her jealousy raged as she set out to find her rival. No sooner has Mary entered the doors of the saloon when she saw Tim and Jackie sitting together at a table near the bar. "C'mon in" purred Jackie, "Tim can always buy a drink for a has been."

Mary's rage boiled over, her first blow sent Jackie sprawling on to the floor. "Damn you" screamed Jackie and the fight was on. The miners quickly formed a circle around the two clawing girls. Some of the men took bets on the outcome of the battle, others stood on the bar for a better view but most sheered the girls on as they roled on the floor scratching and kicking. Soon shreds of clothing began to disappear exposing silk stockings and white skin.

The cheers and laughter grew louder but suddenly stoped as a horrifying scream of pain pierced the room. All eyes centered on Mary Alice who sat on the floor both hands covering her face with blood streaming onto her dress. Jackie her face badly scratched and bleeding, drew herself to her feet and with a look of content spat Mary Alice's nose onto the floor. Again the horrified Mary screamed as she ran from the room.

The men stood in shock even the hardened miners pale at what they saw. Jackie soon realized that she had won the fight but no one wanted to congratulate the winner. One miner yelled out, "maybe some one should hold her down and chew off her nose". Knowing that her well being and perhaps her life was in danger, she quickly pushed through the crowd and with out even stopping to bandage her wounds, promptly left town.

Mary's wounds healed slowly and painfully, her face was only a remnant of what it had been. She knew that deprived of her "looks" she could not keep body and soul together for long.

So Mary with her usual determination headed west. She drifted from camp to camp until she arrived in the town of Joy. The Detroit mining district had been organized in 1819 and several mines had been developed. When Maggie (as she was now called) arrived Joy was a small but prosperous camp of about 200.

Maggie wasted no time in opening a small store and saloon. Most of the miners spent their time at Maggies even though they would say Maggie and the whiskey were hard to take. For a while there were good times in Joy, business was good and Maggie soon married a hard drinking drifter named Laird. But the mines began to close one by one as the veins of precious metal began to disappear.

Hard times had come to Joy. Maggies only visitors now were drifters and cowboys who stopped for supplies and maybe something to wash down the dust.

Maggie's husband lost no time in leaving for greener pastures and as usual he traveled light leaving everything behind including Maggie.

In her later years even the meager earnings from her store could not support her needs and she was forced to accept help from the county. By now Mary's enemy was old age having lost most of her sight to it. Friends living in Payson finally persuaded her to leave her home and move in with them. In 1934 Mary Alice passed away in the Payson hospital. Maggie returned to Eureka for the last time as she was laid to rest in the Eureka city cemetery.

Few remember her today all that remains of Joy is a few rock foundations. But if you're ever in south central Juab County stop off in Joy you'll find it in the Drum Mountains Near Lady Laird Peak. After all the old town has quite a story to tell.

George

The above story and the preceding calendar were put together for us by one of our wagon masters George Wilson. I hope you enjoyed the story of "No Nose Maggie" as much as I did. George says, stop by the wagon masters page next month because they have a lot more stories to tell. I'm hoping we'll get to hear them all!



Dear Nuts,

We have a big Auction this month and I hope everyone will come with lots of money. We have about 35 lots so far and probably we will have more by the time of the auction. Everyone will receive a bidder number so come a little early to get yours and view the auction lots. There is a list of items in this issue of the Token Hunter that lets you know what we have received so far.

We have a lot of news from the wagon masters in this issue and I hope everyone will take the calendar and pin it up somewhere so they know when our great digs are coming up. More detailed information will be given about the dig as they approach, such as; where to meet, how to get there, what to bring, and who to call for information.

I would like to thank my wife for doing most of the work on this month's Token Hunter. Harry had to withdraw from being editor because of business commitments.

There has been good sales in tokens this last month and I have noticed increased trading token for token. We have had several new members join our club in the past two months and several people have called my shop asking about it. The club is really growing with serious collectors and others who are just beginning.

I would like to thank Jack Jannsen for the talk of Wooden Nickles, last month. I know I enjoyed it and have heard several other members express how much they learned about this interesting area of tokens.

Carol and I were in Eureka with Doug and D. Wright a few weekends ago looking for treasure. Harold Franke and his son were in Frisco a couple of weeks ago. I guess we were all snooping out future places to dig.

I changed the monthly charge of advertising in the Token Hunter from \$4.00 per month to \$4.00 for 2 months. Space is to be sold 2 months at a time and on a first come basis.

Take care and watch out for vertical shafts!

Bob

AUCTION LOTS

LOT#	NAME	RAIRITY	TOWN	GOOD FOR
1.	Dunord	10	Salt Lake	5¢ <i>OPH</i>
2.	D. Mc Carthy	4	Ogden	5¢ <i>16</i>
3.	Silver Star Bar	3	Park City	5¢ <i>12</i>
4.	S&L cigar store	6	Salt Lake	12¢ <i>24</i>
5.	Torino Bar	5	Bingham	5¢ <i>20</i>
6.	R&R Bar	9	Midvale	- <i>36</i>
7.	203 So. State	-----	could not find information-----	
8.	B.P.O. Elks 719		Ogden	10¢
9.	Copper King		Bingham	5¢ <i>8</i>
10.	Schulzers	-	N.Y., N.Y,	-
11.	B.W. Titus	-	Trenton, NJ.	-
12.	Broas Brothers	-	-	- Civil War
13.	H.J. Bang	-	-	- Civil War
14.	Mr. Mitad	-	-	- Civil War
15.	6 d	-	-	- Probably amusment
16.	Sparks	-	Nevada	- Wooden Nickel
17.	Lincoln 100th	-	Lincoln, Ill.	1\$ Wooden Nickel
18.	Beehive Merc.		Manti	5¢ <i>8</i>
19.	Nat loader		Pleasant grove	5¢
20.	Norm Shultz	-	Salt Lake	<i>8</i> Bicentennial penny
21.	H&M		-	25¢
22.	H&M		-	25¢
23.	H&M # 17		Salt Lake <i>24</i>	
24.	Al Swain (set of three)		Salt Lake <i>28</i>	<i>15</i>

Misc. Medals and other collectables

25. Utah Dollar Alaska Yukon Expo, Utah Exhibit
26. Clarks Pure Rye Bottle by the Government G.F. one high ball
27. Green River Wiskey
28. 147 Misc. foreigh coins
29. Siowx Beaded Belt Buckle
30. Cheyenne Beaded Belt Buckle
31. 1879 U.S. Grant Medal
32. United States Mint Denver Colo, Medal
33. 2 Parking tokens Card-key system inc, united California Bank



MARCH 

THIS MONTHS
PRIZES ARE

COIN QUIZ & NEWS AND
VIEWS - THIS MONTH HAROLD
FRANKE WILL GIVE IT A TRY.
BRING YOUR THINKING CAPS!

MEXICAN 2 PESOS 1945 UNC, GOLD
SPRIGGS & CROOKS PARK CITY 6F 5¢ IT WM
NEW YORK CHURCH MEDAL BRONZE
SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL POLICE - ELONGATED CENT
MT. RUSHMORE MEDAL - BRONZE
EISENHOWER MEDAL - BRONZE
COAST GUARD MEDAL - ALUMINUM



WHERE'S THE
BEEF!

1984	APRIL						1984
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
29	30						

April 20-22 Northern Utah coin show in Ogden.

April 26 N.U.T.S. meeting

May 24 N.U.T.S. Metting

May 26-28 Frisco

1984	MAY						1984
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	
		1	2	3	4	5	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13	14	15	16	17	18		
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	
27	28	29	30	31			

1984	JUNE						1984
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	
					1	2	
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	

1984	JULY						1984
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
29	30	31					

July 14-15 fruitland

July 26 N.U.T.S. meeting

1984	AUGUST						1984
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	
			1	2	3	4	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	
26	27	28	29	30	31		

August 4-5 Winter Quarters

August 23 N.U.T.S. meeting

September 1,2,&3 South camp

September 27
N.U.T.S. Meeting
Tintic Silver Days

1984	SEPTEMBER						1984
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	
						1	
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	

1984	OCTOBER						1984
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	
28	29	30	31				

1984	NOVEMBER						1984
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	
				1	2	3	
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	
25	26	27	28	29	30		

Nov. 15 N.U.T.S. meeting
Nominations
for new officers

1984	DECEMBER						1984
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	
						1	
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	

December 27
N.U.T.S. Christmas Dinner
new officers for 1985
will be announced!

Oct. 18
N.U.T.S.
Meeting

U.N.S. coin
show
Oct. 26-28



THE MARKETPLACE.

One or more of these box areas may be purchased for the Buy -
Sell - Trade of Members or Non - Members. Cost is \$2.00 per
Box. Send Ad and check by 10th of the month to Box 26246, SL UT 84126

GREG MANOS

WANTED: **IDAHO
TOKENS**

CALL- 972-6884
after 6 p.m.

- WANTED- Mormon medals and tokens
especially Pioneer jubile medals of
1897 and tokens with the mormon temple
on the reverse. I am starting to put
together a catalog of all known "mormon"
medals and tokens, and any information
would be very helpful.

Bob Campbell
of Wally's Coin Shop
1123 East 2100 South
S.L.C., Ut. 84106
487-8636

BUY, SELL, TRADE COINS, TOKENS, MEDALS

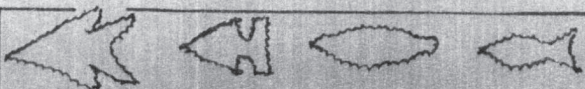


West Valley Coins

3140 W. 3500 South
966-2628

We sell tokens and medals

Steve and Connie
Mitchel



TOM McFADDEN FOR SALE

5 FRAMES SOUTH EASTERN
OREGON ARROW HEADS -
BIRD POINTS KNIVES & BEADS
12"x18" FRAMES \$100.00 EACH
OF ALL 5 FOR \$400.00

ALSO

WHITE'S MEDAL DETECTOR

6000 DI SERIES 3, WITH
8"x10" LOOPS + HARD CARRYING CASE
\$575.00

WANTED! WANTED! WANTED! WANTED!

TOKENS FROM ANY PLACE!

WILL PAY \$ CASH \$

I HAVE 300 GOOD UTAH TRADERS

David L. Freed Home - 3224570
Office - 3223591